



Served by the No. 1 News Organization — The Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not so cold tonight except little temperature change in extreme southeast portion.

VOLUME 44—NUMB. 75

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Americans Strike At Axis

## Fifteen Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged in Pacific Battle

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

May Solve Farm Labor Shortage

Statements from Selective Service and the Manpower Commission make it pretty clear that draft deferments will be exceedingly scarce in 1943—except for men actually working on a farm.

### New Pay As You Go Tax Plan Is Proposed Today

—Washington

Washington Feb. 16 —(AP)— Amid growing capital concern over the public's reported tax-paying lethargy the United States Chamber of Commerce today proposed a new version of the pay-as-you-go plan based largely on deferment of 1942 liabilities until some time after the war.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's federal finance committee, presented the plan to the House Ways and Means committee and said its approximately 20 per cent source collectible withholding tax should start as soon as possible. He estimated that it could become effective July 1.

Meanwhile, quarterly income tax payments on March 15 and June 15 would have to be paid as usual to be applied to the 1943 liability as soon as the plan was put into effect. According to the detailed program submitted by Alvord the close relationship between 1942 and 1943 tax liabilities would simplify placing the two quarterly payments on the current year's tax schedule.

After July 1 the proposed 20 per cent withholding tax — which Alvord said would generally cover the present 6 per cent normal tax the first 13 per cent surtax bracket and the 5 per cent victory tax — would be collected at the source and the taxpayer would be considered on a current basis.

However he still would owe the deferred 1942 obligation — one major difference between this plan and the much publicized Beardsley Ruml plan — to be collected at some future postwar date which according to Alvord should be "at least five years from the cessation of hostilities and preferably ten years." No interest would be payable on the deferred liability and a substantial discount would be provided for earlier payment.

Alvord said.

In computing a base for the 20 per cent payroll deductions Alvord recommended personal exemptions of \$624 for single persons and \$1248 for married persons and 312 for dependents.

Emphasis on the fact that this year's first two quarterly tax payments would proceed as usual served to underscore the concern in treasury and congressional circles over reports that the tax returns received thus far this year are about 50 percent behind last year's.

After acknowledging he was worried about the situation Treasury Secretary Morgenthau joined Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee in a public radio appeal to taxpayers last night.

### Ship May Be Named for Arkansas Town

Washington Feb. 16 —(AP)— Citizens of Carthage Ark. have had a dream. They dreamed of a sleek hard hitting United States cruiser bearing the name "U.S.S. Carthage." And their dream may come true.

Carthage Ark. isn't exactly a metropolis but the citizens don't let that stop them. They point out there are a dozen Carthages in this country and they want the cruiser to be named for all of them.

They took the matter up with Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.). She took it up with the Navy. She was promised she said today by the bureau of naval personnel that the bureau will submit the name Carthage to Secretary Knox for consideration next time a cruiser is to be named.

The hearts of mountain lions were eaten by early California Indians to make them fearless.

### 2 American Ships Including Cruiser Chicago, Sunk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington Feb. 16 —(AP)— Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged and two American warships including the heavy cruiser Chicago were lost in a week of furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area beginning January 29 the Navy announced today.

The Japanese also lost a total of 60 to 61 planes destroyed to 22 American planes lost in the fighting which resulted from enemy attempts to remove some of their forces from Guadalcanal island before American troops could con-

quer it completely and form American movements to reinforce the island.

The 9500-ton Chicago was lost as a result of two air attacks the first of which was delivered by the enemy on the evening of January 29. At that time the Chicago, operating as part of a force of cruisers and destroyers covering American transport movements was severely damaged by aerial torpedoes.

The next day while in tow to a base the Chicago was attacked by 13 enemy torpedo planes which succeeded in sinking her. Twelve of the 13 planes were shot down by United States aircraft.

The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not all been notified and the Navy withheld identification of the vessel for that reason.

American losses also included three motor torpedo boats.

Personnel casualties on the Chicago are being reported.

Continued on Page Four

### Whiskey Bill Author Put On Spot by Wets

Little Rock, Feb. 16 —(AP)— House opponents of the proposed liquor law repealer today had the measure's author Rep. Albert A. Leasure, White County on the parliamentary defensive after amending the bill to deprive the Beebe (White County) agricultural college of any alcoholic beverage tax revenue.

The House adopted 48-24 the amendment by Rep. Forrest R. Ozolski to transfer the \$8,333.33 annually received by the Beebe school from alcoholic beverage taxes to the Clinton and Huntsville vocational schools.

Rozzell said the Beebe school would have continued to receive this allocation since Leasure's bill would permit continued legal beer and wine sales.

Leasure charged the Rozzell amendment was not germane to the repealer and declared he would seek an attorney general's opinion on the point. Previously the chair had ruled two other amendments not germane to the measure.

Adoption of the amendment prevented final vote on the repealer since legislative rules forbid a roll call on the same day a bill is amended.

Continued on Page Four

### Housewives Urged to Attend Ration Meet

Miss Erhline Rowden of State OPA Office Consumer Division will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon 2:00 p. m. in City Hall February 18th in cooperation with the Consumer Interest and Food and Nutrition Committee of Hope. All housewives are urged to come. Please bring pencil and paper and be ready to offer your assistance in helping your neighbors in learning how to use the new point system rationing book.

### German Broadcast Admits Russians Have Reached the Suburbs of Kharkov

—Europe

London Feb. 16 —(AP)— The German high command announced today that Russian forces had entered the outer suburbs of Kharkov.

Its broadcast communique recorded here by the Associated Press said there was fighting in the city's suburbs in which 20 Soviet tanks were destroyed.

Entry of Red Army shock troops into the outer suburbs of Kharkov indicated that the whole Nazi defense system in southern Russia was buckling.

(Kharkov figured as a prime bastion in the German winter line extending from Orel to Rostov. Its fall would remove the last major stronghold barring the path to the Dnieper river in the heart of the Ukraine.)

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 16 —(AP)— The advancing Red Army has cracked Adolf Hitler's southern battlefield along a 400-mile line from the regions of Orel province to Bolshe 36 miles northeast of Taganrog and is closing the struggle above Kharkov and pushing three active spearheads into the Donets basin the Russians said today.

Both the official communique

and dispatches from the front line gave little information about what was happening in the region of Kharkov but it was believed here that furious fighting was raging about the ancient capital of the Ukraine which was supplanted in 1934 by Kiev as seat of the government.

The only mention in the midday communique said that the Russians continued to advance in the region of Chuguey about 22 miles southeast of Kharkov.

There were no reports from the battle lines northeast north and northwest of the important rail junction.

Nor were there late reports from the Lozovaya or Kramatorsk sectors which marked the western tip of the drive by the armies of Col. Gen. F. Vatutin.

But in the region north of Rostov the Russians said their forces had recaptured 20 more populated points west of Shakhly swooped down upon a number of towns west of Likhaya and pushed a flank southwest from Voroshilovsk after heavy German counterattacks.

Here it was indicated the Soviet troops appeared to be closing in on the last remaining German held east-west railway line in the

Continued on Page Four

### Nelson to Fire Eberstadt to Bring Harmony

Washington Feb. 16 —(AP)— Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board will dismiss one of his two top vice chairmen Ferdinand Eberstadt within the next day or so it was learned today as the climax to fast breaking developments within WPB which appeared to steam from that agency's months-long struggle with the armed services for control over production.

It was reported reliably that friends of Eberstadt representing the armed services had gone to the White House urging that Nelson himself be removed and replaced by Bernard Baruch production chief in the First World War or by some other figure.

Nelson has not taken an appeal to President Roosevelt but reliable officials who could not be quoted by name said he had determined on Eberstadt's ouster to bring about harmony within his shop and assert once and for all the dominance of civilian control over munitions production.

The conflict has grown increased the power of his production vice chairman Charles E. Wilson and transferred seven important WPB divisions from Eberstadt to Wilson former president of General Electric Company.

At last week's meeting of WPB it was learned Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Ralph A. Bard assistant secretary of the Navy said they could not approve the shift of divisions. Nelson told them bluntly he had not asked approval.

There appeared to be no question that Nelson's place at the head of WPB was jeopardized by the flare-up because the White House was faced with the task of choosing between Nelson and the armed services.

It appeared likely the dispute would end — if it has not already ended — Nelson's close relationship with Baruch who was responsible in part for Eberstadt's New York investment banker joining the war effort. It was thought unlikely however that Baruch would take the chairmanship of WPB since he has refused to take a government position in this war.

Baruch was not consulted in the shift of power from Eberstadt to Wilson.

The crop incentive program under which subsidies would be paid farmers for meeting or exceeding their quotas was announced several weeks ago and agriculture department agents now are in the field signing up farmers.

"Undoubtedly" said Wickard "many producers will require the additional returns in order to increase their production of war crops and almost without exception our reports from the field indicate that farmers had responded favorably to the incentive program."

The \$100,000,000 would be in addition to the \$400,000,000 the department is seeking from congress for its other farm programs.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department in a 1943 food outlook report said the nation's civilians might not eat as well this year as

### Wickard Seeks Greater Food Production

By PAUL H. BARKLY

Washington Feb. 16 —(AP)— Rebuffed by a House Appropriation subcommittee Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sought to open an other front today in his fight for a \$100,000,000 fund to spur farmers to greater food production.

Wickard, in a statement said the subcommittee's six to one vote against the incentive payment fund yesterday could not have come at a worse time "or in a more discouraging fashion."

But he declared that the increased goals set when the subsidy program was announced would not be reduced. The subcommittee's action is not final he said and he hopes "that the increased returns to producers necessary for increased production eventually will be forthcoming."

(Members of the congressional farm bloc have expressed opposition to such subsidies contending farm prices should be allowed to advance to the point where the prices themselves would encourage maximum production.)

Monday he goes before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee for the opening of an overall inquiry into food production transportation and distribution here and abroad.

He appealed to farmers on patriotic grounds meanwhile to meet the increased goals for soybeans peanuts flax potatoes dried beans and peas truck crops grain sorghum and sweet potatoes "regardless of the uncertainties now prevailing."

In testimony at a recent closed session of the Senate Military committee Wickard was disclosed to have expressed fear that "no many experienced men have been taken off the farms for the safety of the food production program."

He was reported to have acknowledged receipt of "very alarming" reports about the number of dairy cattle being sold because of labor shortages.

The crop incentive program under which subsidies would be paid farmers for meeting or exceeding their quotas was announced several weeks ago and agriculture department agents now are in the field signing up farmers.

"Undoubtedly" said Wickard "many producers will require the additional returns in order to increase their production of war crops and almost without exception our reports from the field indicate that farmers had responded favorably to the incentive program."

The \$100,000,000 would be in addition to the \$400,000,000 the department is seeking from congress for its other farm programs.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department in a 1943 food outlook report said the nation's civilians might not eat as well this year as

Continued on Page Four

### MOP to Build \$50,000 Subway and Underpass

The City of Hope is assured an underpass at the Hervey and Division street Missouri Pacific railroad crossing and a Pedestrian Subway at Washington and Division streets, the city council announced last night in a called session with Mayor Albert Graves presiding.

Total cost of the two projects is estimated at \$50,000. Contracts are expected to arrive in Hope within a few days and construction will start as soon as they are approved and signed by the city.

The underpass, the only one approved in the United States by the War Production Board since the ban on materials, will be a ballasted timber-decked trestle type with 14 foot lanes and two elevated sidewalks. West Division street will be lowered to the same level as Hervey street to avoid any property damage.

Improve Intersection

The project will automatically improve the intersection at Pond, Division and Hervey streets, eliminating a large portion of the sharp curve created by Pond street.

The Pedestrian subway at Washington street crossing will be construction on the West side and will greatly eliminate danger to school children crossing the tracks.

Long Disputed

Final approval of the project came after a long dispute between the Missouri Pacific railroad and the city of Hope. Completion of a railroad lap-siding track, which would make a 3-track crossing instead of the original one, was halted last fall by a city injunction, preventing the Missouri Pacific from elevating approaches to grade crossings on Division street.

The city resolution contended an elevated crossing would prove too hazardous to motor traffic and school children and ask for an underpass to be constructed.

Railroad officials contended materials for an underpass could not be secured due to a government wartime ban.

After a series of meetings Missouri Pacific officials agreed to make application to the War Production Board for material. WPB refused steel material for the project but approved the underpass providing treated timber was used. According to experts treated timber will hold up between 20-25 years and is easily replaced. Both projects call for drainage facilities.

Somewhere in New Guinea Feb. 15 (Delayed) —(AP)— The American portion of General Douglas MacArthur's air force employed the full range of its combat branches today in dealing further smashing blows at the Japanese most severe of which was a second successive night assault on Rabaul.

Pursuit planes light medium and heavy bombardment units were in action over a wide expanse of the Southwest Pacific but as on the previous night the largest concentration of aerial might was sent against the big enemy base on New Britain island.

Wharfing and storage installations were prime targets for a force of flying fortresses which unloaded 38 tons of bombs on their objectives. The number of planes participating in the raid however was smaller than that of yesterday morning and the tonnage of bombs some 25 percent less.

Once again the raid was remarkable for the fact that all the planes returned without any serious injury to personnel and only moderate damage to a few aircraft.

The formations had to fly the whole distance through a series of thunderstorms and piles of cumulus clouds.

Five Doctors Examine Indian Leader Gandhi

Poona India Feb. 16 —(AP)— Five doctors examined Mohandas K. Gandhi as he entered the seventh day of his last today then conferred at the palace of the Aga Khan where Gandhi is being detained but they offered no immediate information on his condition.

### 27 Dead As Cold Wave Grips East

By the Associated Press

At least 27 persons were dead today as the east endured the second day of the winter's coldest wave that has sent the mercury down as far as 50 below.

New England a toll of 11 dead was reported with thousands of cases of frostbite twelfth war work delayed transportation slowed and many schools closed.

Nine persons were dead in New York state where temperatures climbed higher today in some places. There were five deaths reported in Pennsylvania and two in New Jersey as a result of the cold. Most deaths were caused by exposure.

Early today Boston and numerous other New England cities and towns passed the 24-hour mark of sub-zero temperatures. A fuel oil shortage and biting wind added to the discomfort.

The arctic atmosphere played havoc with outdoor work in shipyards and in New Bedford Mass. Piermen were unable to unload nine fishing vessels carrying 50,000 pounds of fish. Trains were reported as much as 12 hours late.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

Warrensburg N. Y. had a record low temperature for the east of 50 degrees below.

### Rommel Forced Back 6 Miles; Tank Fight Rages

—Africa

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa Feb. 16 —(AP)— General Dwight D. Eisenhower Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa has been at the fighting front in Tunisia the past three days as Marshal Rommel hurled his armored forces against American positions at Faid Pass and was in turned counter-attacked.

He left headquarters for the front last Friday and returned today.

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa Feb. 16 —(AP)— American tank combat teams have smashed back at Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored troops under an umbrella of American fighter planes and forced the Germans back six miles in the Faid area of Central Tunisia in the first big armament battle of North Africa.

Some 60 miles southwest of Faid pass however the Allied line has been bent back and American and French troops have had entered Gafsa yesterday evening and discharges direct from the front said the Americans and French evacuated the place Sunday night after Rommel began a big push Sunday morning which threatened to flank them.

Meanwhile the British Eighth army thrusting into southern Tunisia captured Ben Gardane 20 miles inside the border and swept on to the west a Cairo communique announced.

(Allied bombers continued their hammering of the Axis supply route across the Mediterranean. United States Liberators attacked Naples by daylight yesterday. Flying Fortresses battered Palermo on Sicily last night. RAF Wellingtons blasted at Bizerte.)

"The American position is considered fairly satisfactory" a military source stated.

The Germans were said to be about 12 miles west of Faid Pass now with the Americans still holding night ground to the northwest of the pass.

The Americans driven out of Sidi Bouzid when the German attack swept around both flanks fought back and eventually forced the Germans to withdraw somewhat. These were the Germans who earlier had overrun American artillery positions west of Faid.

American pilot Spitfires Lightnings and Airacobras with their destructive cannon fire were sweeping almost continuously over the heads of the struggling troops.

Today's communique said 11 enemy planes were shot down in air battles over the fighting area yesterday and a spokesman said "great many more were damaged."

Apparently fighting for "living room" to protect his flank the desert-wise Rommel tried conclusions with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces on the high plateau between Faid and Sbeitla where the chariots once raced to combat in the days of Carthage and Hannibal.

It was apparent from the size of Rommel's attack — he threw into battle 100 to 150 tanks — that his armored divisions have been revitalized by shipments from Italy since the days when he was retreating across the Libyan desert from Egypt.

It appeared probable that the attack was supported by part of the 10th armored division from the forces of Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim German commander at Tunis and Bizerte.

Rommel is known to have rushed his crack armored units into Tunisia for just such an attack well ahead of the bulk of his forces which were left to parry the blows of the British Eighth Army crouching to the March line in southern Tunisia.

Rommel is believed to have de-

Continued on Page Four

### Pine Bluff Cadet Killed in Crash

Houston Tex. Feb. 16 (AP) The two Ellington field flying cadets killed early yesterday or Sunday night when their twin-engine training plane crashed 10 miles northwest of Baton were identified today by field authorities as Cadets Major F. Russell 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Isom P. Russell of Nacogdoches Tex. and Thomas F. Rowland Jr. 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rowland of Pine Bluff Ark.

The formations had to fly the whole distance through a series of thunderstorms and piles of cumulus clouds.

Once again the raid was remarkable for the fact that all the planes returned without any serious injury to personnel and only moderate damage to a few aircraft.

The formations had to fly the whole distance through a series of thunderstorms and piles of cumulus clouds.

Once again the raid was remarkable for the fact that all the planes returned without any serious injury to personnel and only moderate damage to a few aircraft.

The formations had to fly the whole distance through a series of thunderstorms and piles of cumulus clouds.

Once again the raid was remarkable for the fact that all the planes returned without any serious injury to personnel and only moderate damage to a few aircraft.

The formations had to fly the whole distance through a series of thunderstorms and piles of cumulus clouds.

Once again the raid was remarkable for the fact that all the planes returned without any serious injury to personnel and only moderate damage to a few aircraft.

### MRS. CARAWAY DECLINES

Little Rock Feb. 16 —(AP)— U. S. Senator Hattie W. Caraway notified the legislature today she would be unable to accept an invitation to address the body because of illness.

Arkansas' junior senator John L. McClellan will speak to a joint session of the general assembly at 2 p.m. February 25.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.  
Published every week-day afternoon by  
Star Publishing Co. Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn  
The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut  
street, Hope, Ark.  
C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter of the  
Postoffice of Hope, Arkansas, under the  
Act of March 3, 1879.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in  
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;  
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and  
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-  
where \$6.50.  
Member of The Associated Press: The  
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dis-  
patches credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein.  
National Advertising Representative—  
Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn.  
Sterick Building, Chicago, 400 North Mich-  
igan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison  
Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.;  
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New  
Orleans, 722 Union St.  
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be  
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, respo-  
ndents' notices, etc., concerning the de-  
parted. Commercial newspapers hold to this  
policy in the news columns to protect their  
rights from a deluge of space-taking me-  
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any  
unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-  
nounce the following as candidates  
subject to the action of the Demo-  
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-  
ferential February 18; and Run-  
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—  
ALBERT GRAVES  
E. P. YOUNG  
W. S. ATKINS

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before  
publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU SELL."

### For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDeza AND  
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-  
seed, D P & L, Stoneville 2 B,  
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long  
staple, first year from breeder.  
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-4t

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD  
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.  
Also fence posts and rough lum-  
ber. The Three R's Company,  
phone 87, Hope. 15-28t

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.  
Good tires. \$325 cash, balance  
Seven \$25 notes. Apply at Hope  
Star. 13-6tpd

ONE 18-INCH HOT AIR CIR-  
culating furnace. Wood or coal.  
One fan for use with furnace to  
circulate heat. Furnace may be  
used with or without fan. Phone  
950-M. 13-3tch

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING  
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,  
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.  
Hempstead, C. O. Nursery,  
Highway 29, quarter mile south  
Hope High School. Phone 236. 15-18t

TWO GOOD FARM MARES. TWO  
miles out on Springhill road. See  
W. H. Bryant. 15-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES  
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.  
16-26tp

POSSESSION NEXT MONDAY,  
about four acres of land with  
five room house in good repair,  
barns, out buildings, etc., near  
city limits. Price \$1,850. \$1,000  
cash, balance monthly terms. See  
Floyd Porterfield. 16-6tch

SEVERAL GALLONS OF PURE  
ribbon cane Louisiana hill syrup.  
This week only. See Tom Carrel.  
16-1t

1930 MODEL-A FORD, GOOD  
tires, Jewel Bulova wrist  
watch. See H. B. Barr at Jack's  
News Stand. 16-7tpd

### Real Estate For Sale

120 ACRES, TWO MILES OUT ON  
highway. Well improved, electric  
line. Special low price for quick  
sale. Terms can be arranged.  
C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 11-6tp

### For Rent

FURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE  
on Main Street. Call 667-J. 13-3tp

MODERN DUPLEX, NORTH SIDE  
furnished, including two beds  
South side includes three unfur-  
nished rooms. Private entrances.  
See Tom Carrel. 16-6tch

### Lost

WORN LEATHER ZIPPER KEY  
case. Was lost Wednesday. Re-  
turn to Hope Star for reward. 15-3tp

### Strayed

DISAPPEARED FROM MY FARM  
on highway 4, a Jersey cow, has  
3 week old calf. Last seen on  
February 13. If found please  
notify Vernon Pate, Route 2 Re-  
ward for return. 16-3tp

### Wanted

WAGE HAND WITHOUT A FAM-  
ily. White or colored. See Clyde  
Sanders, 6 miles south on high-  
way 29. 16-3tpd

## Notice

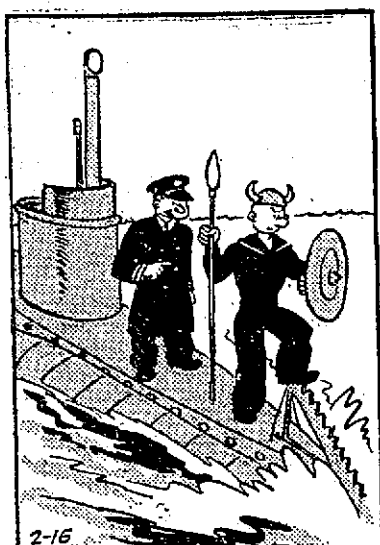
TO INCOME TAXPAYERS. LET  
us help you with your income  
Tax Reports. Married persons  
with Gross income (not net in-  
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax  
report even though no tax is due.  
Single men must file with gross  
income of \$300.00. Paul Simms  
will be at my office on week-ends.  
Will be there myself at all times.  
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-  
penditures to my office. We will  
do the rest. J. W. Strickland.  
11-6tch

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED  
early as we now have complete  
stock of high quality seed. White  
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.  
Market advancing on seed, and  
you will save money to buy early.  
In the market for Whippervill  
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-  
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-  
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-  
kansas. 13-1mch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,  
sold and repaired. One new Singer  
Vacuum Cleaner and Button-  
hole attachments for sale. See  
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton  
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpt

One of our new cargo planes has  
set a new record by being the first  
to fly over Gobi desert and the first  
American plane to fly through Sib-  
eria in wartime.

## Hold Everything



"Better forget your Viking  
blood for a while, Svenson—  
we're going to submerge!"

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press  
In recess.  
Agriculture submitted calls  
Secretary Wickard in war food in-  
quiry (9:30 a. m. CWT).  
Special committee reopens in-  
quiry on Army commissions in mo-  
vie industry (9:30).  
Appropriations subcommittee to  
hear Lend Lease Administrator E.  
R. Stettinius Jr. on manpower  
(9:30).  
House  
Continues debate on independent  
offices appropriations; may act on  
\$125,600,000 naval shore construc-  
tion bill (meets 10 a. m.)  
Foreign affairs committee hears  
Rep. Luce (R - Conn.) on Lend  
Lease (9).  
Rules committee opens hearings

on questions of giving Hobbs anti-  
racketeering bill right of way (9).  
Ways and Means committee con-  
sider pay-as-you-go taxation (9).  
Military committee studies war  
time place for nation's small col-  
leges (9:30).

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Chick Har-  
bert defeated Ben Hogan 72 to 78  
in playoff for Texas open golf title  
at San Antonio.  
Three Years Ago — Dick Siebert  
signed 1940 contract to play first  
base for Philadelphia Athletics.  
Five Years Ago — Michigan de-  
feated Yale 41 to 30 in first dual  
meet between aquatic "Titans" of  
college ranks in eight years.

## The Gremlins



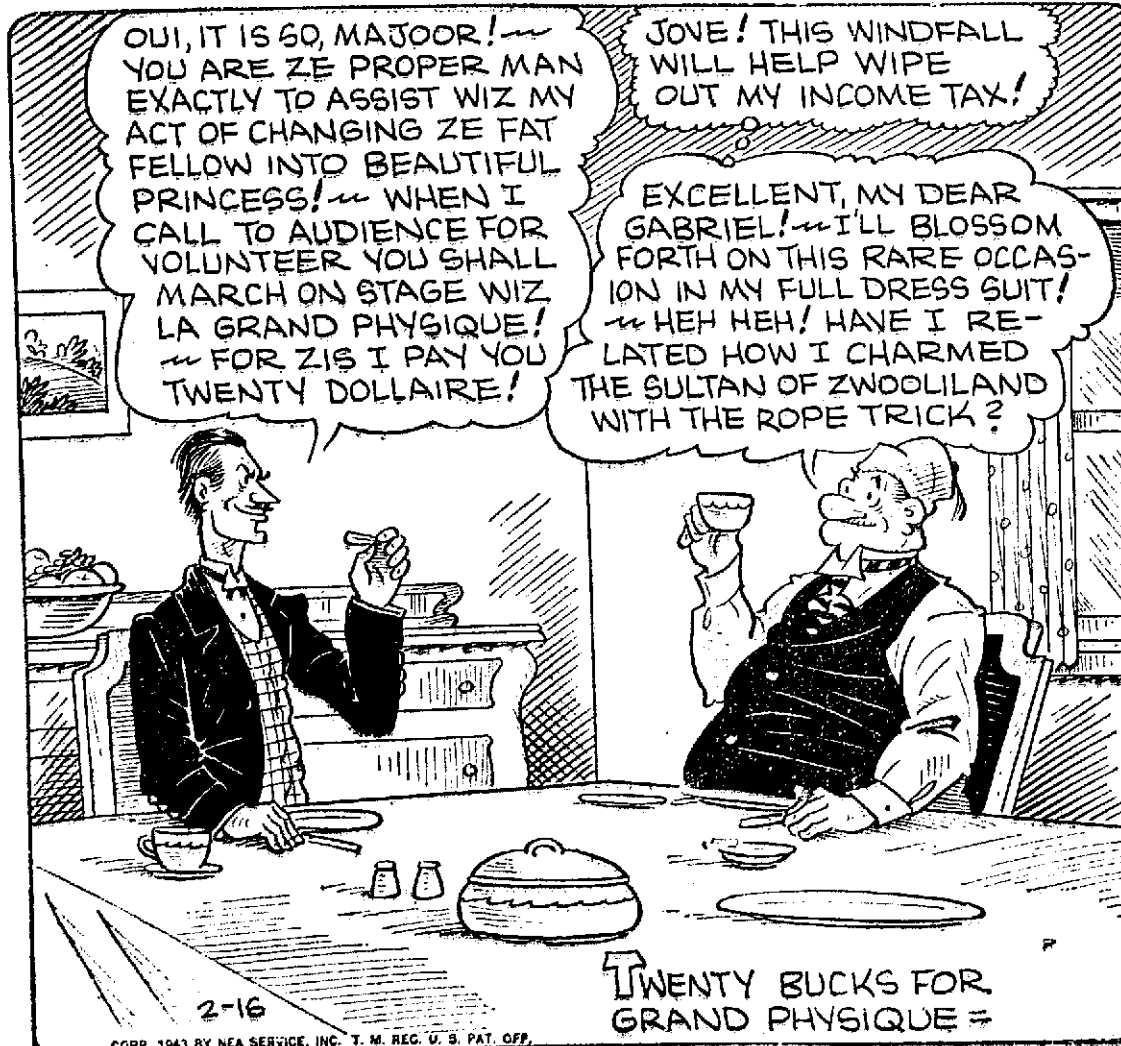
By J. R. Williams

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople



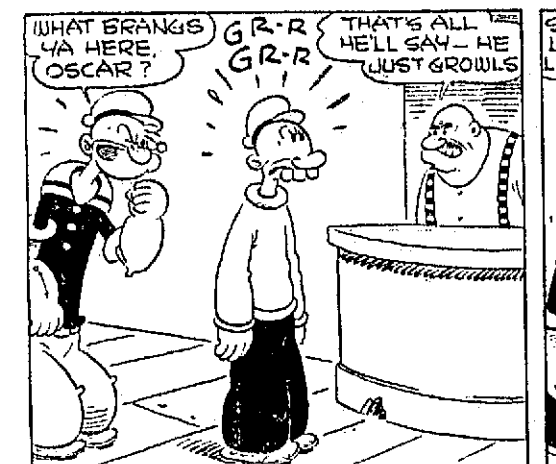
EXCELLENT, MY DEAR GABRIEL! I'LL BLOSSOM FORTH ON THIS RARE OCCASION IN MY FULL DRESS SUIT! HEH HEH! HAVE I RE-LATED HOW I CHARMED THE SULTAN OF ZWOOLAND WITH THE ROPE TRICK?

2-16  
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

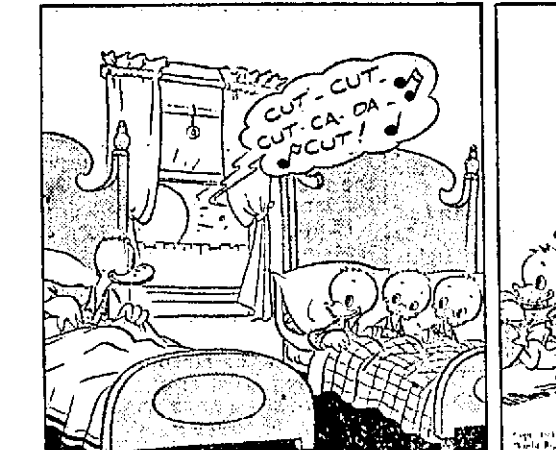
## Wash Tabbs



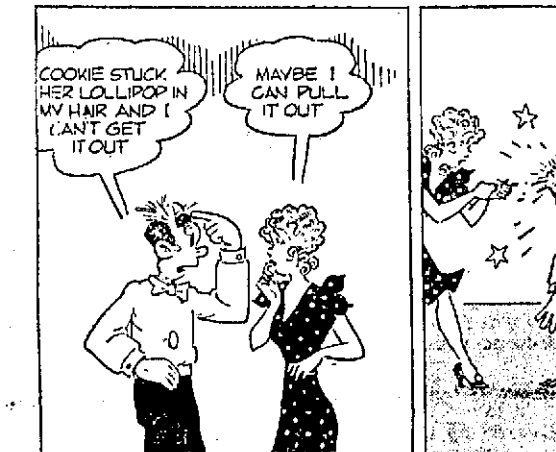
## Popoys



## Donald Duck



## Blondie



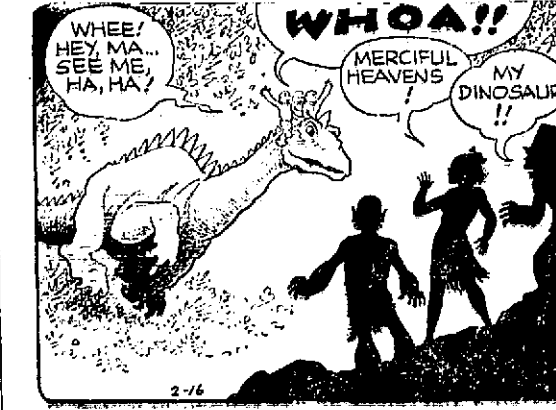
## Boots and Her Buddies



## Red Ryder



## Alley Oop



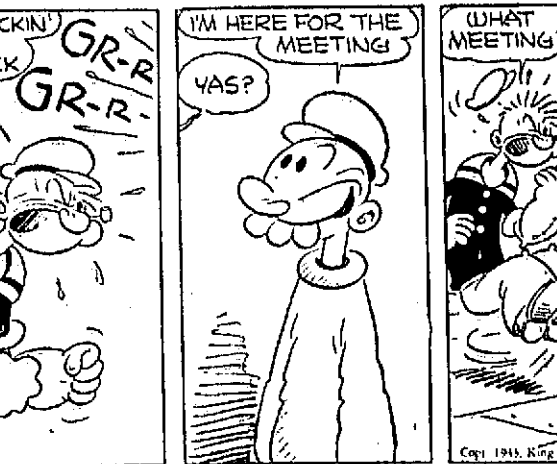
## Freckles and His Friends



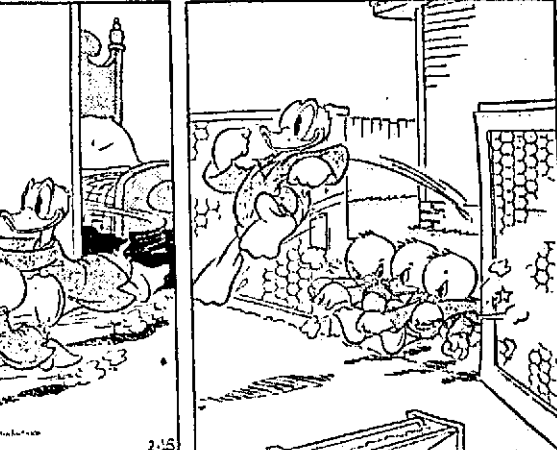
## The Blasted Nazis



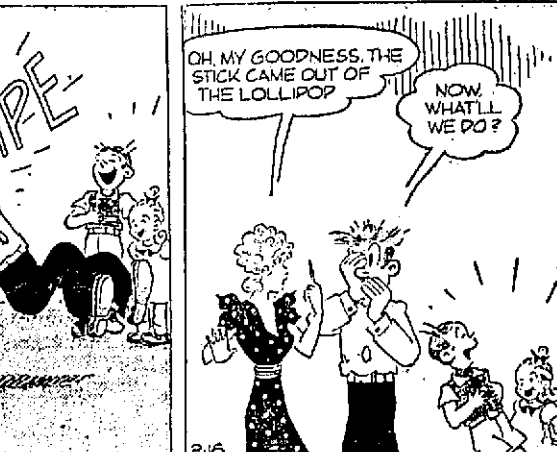
## Popoys



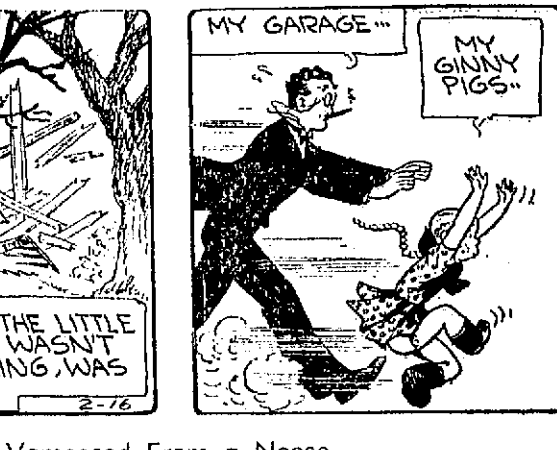
## Donald Duck



## Blondie



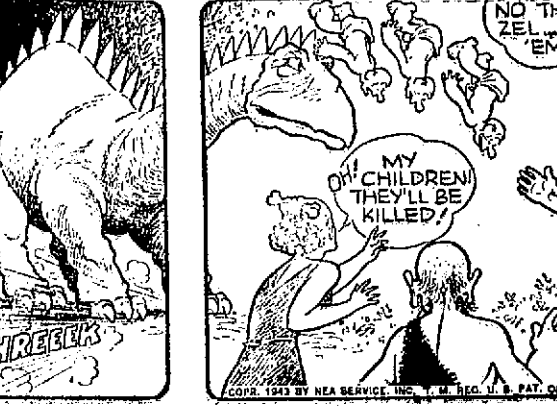
## Boots and Her Buddies



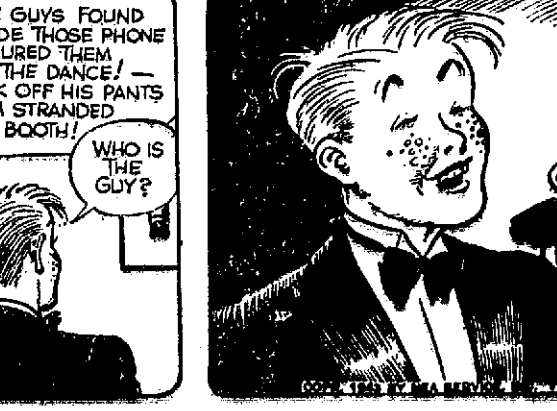
## Red Ryder



## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends



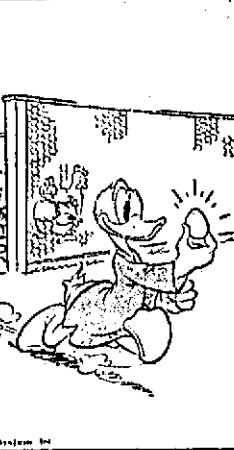
## By Roy Crane



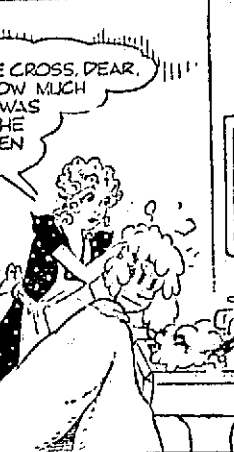
## Popoys



## Donald Duck



## Blondie



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Red Ryder



## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends





# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, February 16th**  
The Band Auxiliary will meet at the hotel Henry, 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.  
**Announcement**  
Mrs. Clyde Hill, who is civilian chairman of the Waves and Spars, announced today that she has complete information on qualifications for enlistment in the group and urges all women of the county who are interested in serving to call at her office in the city hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hamilton with Mrs. Jimmy Embree, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. Glen Williams associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

The Tuesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Kent Brown, 3 o'clock.

Members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 7:30 p. m.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woodman circle will be followed by a social at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday, February 17th**  
The Gardenia Garden club, home

**TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way**  
Spread Petroleum Jelly between thumb and finger. Long three prove Petroleum's high quality. For minor burns, cuts, chafes, itches, abrasions and skin irritations. 6¢, triple size, only 10¢.

## NEW SAENGER

— NOW —  
Bing Crosby  
Dorothy Lamour  
Bob Hope  
in  
"Road to Morocco"  
Starts Wednesday

**RAFAEL ADVENTURE**  
Against GASTAPU  
TERROR!  
with **ERROL FLYNN**  
**RONALD REAGAN**  
in  
**DESPERATE JOURNEY**  
with **RAYMOND MASSEY**  
**NANCY COLEMAN**  
alan Hale  
Also NEWS

## RIALTO

Starts Today  
Priscilla Lane Robert Cummings  
in  
"Saboteur"  
and  
Peter Lind Hayes  
in  
"Zis-Boom-Bah"

## GOLD RED CROSS SHOES

in  
**BLACK**  
It's Spring's most important color, and you'll see why the moment you glimpse these lovely, young Gold Cross Shoes in Gabbardine or Patent—you'll recognize their Rightness—you'll Glory in their Perfect Fit.

**\$6.95**  
HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE  
**CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.**  
ON MAIN

otional and conducted a business session.  
Mrs. Herbert Burns gave the afternoon study on "They Need Not Go Away".  
During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious desert course to 13 members and 3 new members, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. H. H. Grace, and Mrs. Howard Houston.

**Honored on Third Birthday**  
On his third birthday, Saturday, February 13, Master Steve Crain was honored at a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. L. E. Crain, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins.  
Games were enjoyed by the young guests during the afternoon. Group pictures were taken and attractive favors presented each guest.

A large white birthday cake topped with glowing candles was served with ice cream to the following:

Jane Hucabec, Raymond Hucabec, Susan Davis, Larry Martin, Sonia Somerville, Johnny Luck, Judy Beth Arnold, Sylvia Alexander, Robert Raymond Alexander, Betty Rose Luck, Randall Skinner, Jimmy Clifton, Kenny Gilliam, David Greenberg, Ernest Greenberg, Duke Zinn, Joe and Steve Crain.

**Coming and Going**  
Mrs. James Pilkinton has returned to her home in New Orleans after a visit in the city.

John Paul Sanders spent the weekend in Texarkana with Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hill of El Dorado spent the past week with Lon Sanders and others relatives.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters announce the birth of a son at the Julia Chester hospital Sunday, February 14. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks are the young man's maternal grandparents.

**Personal**  
Friends of Harry Barlow will regret to know that he is a patient in the Army-Navy hospital at Hot Springs.

## Fights Last Night

Chicago Lee Savold 190-14 Paterson N. J. knocked out Lem Franklin 190-12 Cleveland (10).  
Baltimore—Willie Fox 120-3-4 Hartford Conn. outpointed Billy Sperry 132 Nanticoke PPA. (10).  
Newark N. J.—Chalky Wright 131-1-2 New York knocked out Morris Parker 134, Newark (4).  
New York—Pat Comiskey 218-3-4 Paterson N. J. outpointed Jimmy Carrollo 192-3-4 New York (8).  
Philadelphia—Maxie Shapiro 134-1-2 New York and Johnny Drew (10).  
Holyoke Mass.—Al Jolson 152

## • SERIAL STORY

## THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

IF only Jonah Logan can get to see Henry to the morning, the millionnaire career king, he's sure he can sell him on the merits of "The Terrible Eye," an amazing invention to picture events of the past as they actually happened. Henry, the millionaire, is a man who has helped his empire, against his father's wishes, and he loved him at first meeting. When Henry knew him in gratitude for his help he wonders if there is still hope for him.

**ONLY \$40,000**  
**CHAPTER X**

ON the following morning, long before Jonah Logan and Mahoney were ready to depart to interview Chester Saxon, Mr. Henry L. Channing entered what he was pleased to call his "den." This was a tastefully furnished room at the back of the house. It had pine-paneled walls and there were scattered orientals on the broad-beamed floor. At one end of the room was a large table-top desk. The windows, festooned by long mulberry-colored drapes, gave upon a garden inhabited exclusively by summer flowers.

From this chamber Mr. Channing, when not governing in his New York office, was wont to keep his finger on the pulse of the Channing Camera Empire.  
Crossing the room now, Mr. Channing lowered himself into his desk chair. This operation was somewhat reminiscent of an elderly locomotive being deposited by a crane. Once he was settled, an expression of grimace arranged itself upon the Channing visage. Mr. Channing always grew grim when about to transact business. He reached out, pressed a desk button.

Miss Meath appeared from an ante-chamber, like something sent for by Aladdin. She was conveyed by a pencil and notebook. "Ah, Meath," said Mr. Channing. "Good morning." As he spoke he picked up the first of the letters, all of which were marked "personal," and slit the envelope. For a second he read, brows furrowed. "Take a letter, Meath," roared Mr. Channing. "To the Acme-Epitome Photographic Supply Company, Inc., Muskegon, Mich. . . . ha-humpph! . . . Gentlemen: Your damned impertinent inquiry of the 17th to hand. And let me tell you that no one but a jackass, such as the signer of your letter, would have the effrontery to suggest a further extension of credit on an invoice already three months overdue. . . . Got that, Meath?"

Meath had it. Translated, the whorls and doodles in her shorthand book read: "Your valued inquiry of the 17th ultimo has been

## Sports Outlook Entirely Up to Leaders-McNutt

By HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Sports battered and bruised the past week by edicts rulings decisions and interpretations had a rare day of sunshine yesterday.

In Washington Paul V. Meull chairman of the Manpower Commission said that preparation for the coming baseball season was entirely up to the sports leaders. Later a pair of ranking Navy and Army officers there made a plan for the continuation of competitive sports.

Also Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island ruled that Narragansett Park was not a suburban track and gave his blessing to a race meeting starting on April 10. Previously Rubber Administrator William Jeffers had requested the darkening of all suburban ovals as a conservation measure.

Bay Meadows only operating track in California received permission from its state commission to go ahead with its plans for a gasless rubberless meeting opening Saturday.

Meull told the reporters he had not undertaken to advise baseball clubs regarding the coming season "because that is their business." He declared that he was willing to confer with baseball delegates at any time about their problems and that he already had talked with Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Comdr. Tom Hamilton head of the Naval aviation physical training program and Col. Theodore P. Bank chief of athletics and recreation in the special service division in the War Department made the plans for competitive and combative sports.

"We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs and we want the high schools to do likewise because our records show conclusively that those who have competed in athletics in school come to us more physically fit for the job at hand," Colonel Bank said in a radio symposium. The day's enthusiasm even carried into the financial side of sports one of the four syndicates seeking the franchise of the Philadelphia Phils increasing its bid at \$165,000.

New Orleans knocked out Arthur France 163 New York (5).  
Boston—George Martin 150 Boston knocked out Al Evans 149 Newport R. I. (8); Larry Bolvin 127 Providence R. I. outpointed Shooks Lacey 128 New Haven Conn. (10).

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York Feb. 16.—(AP)—Chalky Shaughnessy . . . In spite of a few peevish about his abrupt departure Maryland still is wild about his "T" formation and is looking for a coach to carry it on. . . . Andy Parks of the Redskins is one who would like the job and with that combination the old liners might take over the No. 1 football spot around Washington. . . . If there is any football. . . . Georgetown which has been the big team there lately definitely is dropping out this year.

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
Before the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. had made a definite decision to stage the national basketball tournament, you would not have heard more than 1000 tickets were ordered. . . . Luis Rodriguez Olmo who will get a tryout in the Dodgers' outfield this year has just been named most valuable player in the Puerto Rican professional baseball league. . . . Visiting Chicago to see his new daughter Joe Louis told scribers: "I try hard not to think about whether I'll get to box again. Then it things turn out that I don't I won't be so disappointed." . . . The Washington Redskins are handing out gold footballs bearing an Indian head and the inscription: "Redskins 14; Chicago 6." — to commemorate you know what.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Chick Morse Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Looks like Ford Frick as president of the National League which recently purchased the Phillies intent on reselling the 'Corps' to some syndicate will have as much trouble getting rid of the club as the Phils had winning ball games."

**Socks**  
Tom Young Churchill Downs superintendent and chairman of the track's "Polio" committee had just brought some \$1200 into the Louisville times office for the infantile paralysis fund last week when Alec McNeill of the A.P. barged in to tell turf expert Buck Weaver "Joe Eastman has just suggested that the derby be called off." . . . Young just sank into a chair and moaned: "That's a fine greeting for a fellow turning over this much money to charity." . . . By this time Tim probably has recovered.

**Service Dept.**  
When Leo Sanders one of five St. Louis brothers who quit playing soccer to join the Army landed in India the first thing he did was to organize a soccer team. For oppos-



ition he rounded up a group of Royal Air Force pilots and a few native booters. . . . John Tripson former Detroit Lions tackle still is leading the interference. He has just returned from Africa where he was one of the first Americans to land going ashore to mark landing spots for the rest of the invasion force.

**Razorback Bacon**  
Seaman C. Bill Shirley former Little Rock sports scribe and still an Arkansas fan writes from the Coast Guard Radio School at Index Wash.: "A state senator in Arkansas recently proposed a bill which would give the University of Arkansas \$12500 annually to pay a 'big name' football coach. . . . Now if another good senator would just draw a law which would give the 'big name' coach some dough with which to bail some good football players the Razorbacks might do okay in the future."

## Basketball Results

By The Associated Press  
East  
Notre Dame 55; Canisius 37  
South  
Mississippi 44; Alabama 29  
Kentucky 55; Georgia Tech 31  
Midwest  
Wisconsin 57; Indiana 53  
Purdue 33; Michigan 27  
Northwestern 52; Iowa 50  
Illinois 50; Minnesota 43  
Kansas 37; Iowa State 29  
Missouri 50; Oklahoma 45  
Creighton 49; Drake 47  
York (Neb.) 38; Midland 38  
Western Kentucky 52; Evansville (Ind.) 48  
Fort Hays (Kas.) 80; Pittsburg TCHRS 67  
Southwest  
Texas A and M 54; Southern Methodist 47  
West  
Washington 47; Idaho 26  
Montana State 55; Denver 47

## Baptist Bible School Opened Here Monday

A District Bible Conference for local and visiting preachers and laymen opened at First Baptist Church Monday evening and continues through Friday noon. Outstanding speakers from Arkansas, Texas and Alabama appear on the program.

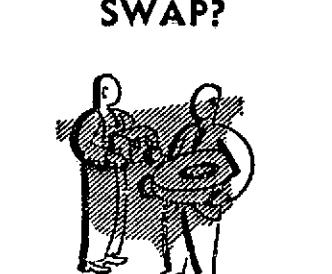
Monday night session of the Bible Conference was opened with a devotional by Rev. Fred White of Louisville. Dr. B. V. Ferguson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Ft. Smith, delivered the opening sermon of a series to be presented during the conference.  
Featured on Tuesday's and Wednesday's programs in addition to sermons by Dr. Ferguson will be Bible expositions by Dr. W. E. Denham, noted Bible expositor of Montgomery, Alabama. Among the other speakers on the program Tuesday are Rev. Andrew Hall of Malvern, Rev. Elmer Morgan of Bearden, Rev. LeRoy Smith of El Dorado, Rev. A. B. Van Arsdale of Benton and Dr. J. H. Webb of Texarkana. The Rev. James A. Overton of Arkadelphia will be Master of Ceremonies of the Bible Conference, and the Rev. Ira Patisshall of Nashville will be the Conference Music Director.  
Members of First Baptist Church will furnish entertainment for out of town visitors who attend this conference in their homes. The general public is invited to attend all sessions of this conference.

## I Aint Mad at Nobody

Calling all voters who are "Boosters for Hope!"  
Calling all voters who are "Boosters for Hope!"  
Be sure to give me your vote Thursday, Feb. 18.

**E. P. Young**  
**A Booster for Hope**  
—Paid political adv.

## WANT TO SWAP?



Use The Classified  
... It's Direct  
Get rid of what you can't use in exchange for something you need or want. For a few cents you can put an ad in the classified section of the HOPE STAR. You'll be amazed at the offers you receive!

**HOPE STAR**

## Rizzuto Predicts Yankees to Again Win the Pennant

Norfolk Va. Feb. 16.—(AP)—The pint sized "scooter" who handled a man sized job as shortstop for the New York Yankees just can't see anybody winning the American League pennant in 1943 except Marce Joe McCarthy's boys themselves.

The "scooter"—whose name appeared in Yankee box scores as Phil Rizzuto—knows that he and several others of the 1943 champions won't be around but he allows that "we still have enough guns to win again."

Rizzuto now wears a Navy uniform and is stationed at the Norfolk Naval training station. "I think it will be a close fight all right between New York, St. Louis and perhaps Boston but the Yankees will come out best," Rizzuto declared.

"We still have good pitching—Bennie Bonham, Hank Borowy Spud Chandler and Alton Donald. They'll do for starters. Roy Weatherly may do all right at the stadium and the same goes for Nick Eiten at first."

"Every club will be weaker this year. Boston lost their one—two three men Ted Williams Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky and the Browns already have lost Elden Auker and figure to lose Vernon Stephens soon."

Does Rizzuto plan to return to baseball after the war?  
"I most certainly do," the "scooter" said in a convincing manner.

## Forney G. Holt Is Made 2nd Lieutenant

Forney G. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt of Nashville, Ark., Rt. 1, was graduated from Officer candidate school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Forces February 4th.  
He enlisted June 2, 1942 and was sent to the 81st Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama. He was promoted to sergeant August 11th and again promoted to First Sergeant October 20th. Lt. Holt is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College Stillwater.

His wife, the former Miss Kathleen Downs of Columbus, will accompany him to his new station at Many, La.

Vermont's first marble quarry was opened in Dorset in 1785.

## Cattlemen to Hold Meetings in Hempstead

Beef cattlemen will hold two meetings in Hempstead County, Thursday February 18th, to emphasize breeding, management, feeding, disease control, proposed price ceilings and other problems according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent. The first meeting of the day will be at the M. S. Bates Hereford farm just off the south end of Elm Street in Hope at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. The second meeting will be at the Sloan Goodlett farm 4 miles north of Ozan at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman, who works with beef cattle men all over Arkansas will assist with the meetings. All farmers interested in beef cattle are invited to the meeting.

**To relieve Misery of COLDS**  
**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

**RADIOS**  
New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95  
**Bob Elmore Auto Supply**  
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.  
MOTHER'S FRIEND is an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is application for massaging the body during pregnancy. . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable. . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage preparation for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

## Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

**First Edition**  
**WAR PAINT PRINTS BY**  
**McKettick Classics**  
SIZES 14-20 and 38-42  
Black, Red, Green, Blue, Luggage, Navy  
SIZES 12-20  
Green, Red, Blue, Aqua, Luggage, Gray, Navy  
**\$8.95**  
**A BELDING HEMINWAY CORTICELLI**  
**RAYON FABRIC**  
**HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE**  
**Chas. A. Haynes Co.**  
ON MAIN



# Axis Trying Hard to keep Allied Forces Separated

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment  
Written Today and  
Moved by Telegraph  
or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

Today's announcement that the Eighth Army has captured Ben Gardane and pushed on beyond that gateway to southern Tunisia helps explain the fury of Marshall Rommel's sudden thrust against the Americans in central Tunisia. It is obvious that he already has united his Africa Corps with the Tunisian Army General Von Arnim. The immediate objective of the German commanders therefore is to put off as long as possible the dreaded junction of General Montgomery's veteran Eighth Army which has chased the Africa corps all the way from the Nile valley and General Anderson's First Army in the north.

Rommel's thrust is a delaying action pursuing the general design of postponing to the utmost the inevitable showdown.

Delivered against comparatively inexperienced American troops at the narrow waist of the country with what appears to be the largest concentration of armor either side has thrown into any single action in this theater it has achieved a considerable early success although at some cost in tanks and men. It has gained some 30 miles across the narrow waist of the country cut at least two roads important for Allied communications and sent small advance detachments into Gafsa 75 miles from the coast which has been the site of an advance base for United States Air Forces.

It is obvious that Rommel's armored divisions which probably reached the Tunisian haven well before his rearwards were withdrawn across the frontier have been rested after their long flight refitted and especially reequipped with some of Germany's newest and most powerful tanks. These include the ponderous Mark IV's in addition to the well tried Mark IV's. The armament of the attack-

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards Ill. Feb. 16

(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs

11500; weights 180 lbs. up opened

strong; later steady to 5 lower;

lighter weights steady to 10 lower;

sows steady; bulk good and choice

180 - 270 lbs. 15.60 - 65; top 15.70;

280 - 310 lbs. 15.50 - 60; 160 - 170

lbs. 15.00 - 35; 140-160 lbs. 14.50 -

15.00; few 15.10; bulk 100 - 13 lbs.

13.25 - 14.25; sows 5 25; few

based on hard hog.

Cattle 3500; calves 800; open-

ing fully steady and generally ac-

tive; choice steers 625; medium

and good 14.00 - 15.00; medium and

good heifers and mixed yearlings

largely 12.50 - 14.50; common and

medium cows 10.25 - 12.50; medium

and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75;

good and choice vealers 16.25;

medium and good 13.75 - 15.00;

nominal range slaughter steers

11.50 - 16.50; slaughter heifers

10.25 - 16.00; sorker and feeder

steers 10.00 - 14.50.

Sheep 1500; receipts include two

doubles southwest clipped lambs

and around 300 trucked - in native,

market about steady; two doubles

good and choice clipped lambs No.

1 skins 15.85; choice woolled lambs

scarce; few good 15.75-16.00; med-

ium and good mostly 14.00 - 15.50;

slaughter ewes 8.50 down.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York Feb. 16 (AP) — Cotton

futures advanced more than \$1 a

bale today with March contracts

selling at the 20 cent level for the

first time since last May. A belief

that the farm bloc would press

vigorously for higher parity prices

touched off a sudden and broad

demand from trade and commis-

sion houses.

Late values were 70 to 95 cents

a bale higher. Feb. 19.94 May

19.87 and July 19.61.

Futures closed \$1 to \$120 a bale

higher.

May—opened 1981; closed 2000

May—opened 1956; closed 197475

July—opened 1940; closed 142

Oct—opened 1923; closed 1942

Dec—opened 1920; closed 1938

Jan—opened 1917; closed 1935n

Middling spot 2162n; up 6

N - Nominal

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Feb. 16 (AP) — The

stock market took time out today

to accommodate customers who

converted part of their paper prof-

its to cash in the wake of Mon-

day's advance to the highest aver-

age level in more than two years.

Declines of fractions to a point

or so ruled from the start it was

the first setback since Feb. 8 Of-

fering were never urgent.

while dealings topped the 1000000-

share market they were relatively

slow when stacked up against the

previous 1635840 total largest

since December 1941 a little sup-

port arrived in the final hour and

losses were reduced or canceled

in many cases near the close. Low-

prices utilities and industrials old

in big block but most got nowhere

in particular

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago Feb. 16 (AP) — Poultry

live; 10 trucks; firm; prices are

unchanged.

Butter receipts 405149; firm;

prices as quoted by the Chicago

price current are: Creamery 93

score AA 46 1-2; 90 B 45 3-4; 89

C 45 14; 90 centralized carlots B

45 3-4; other prices unchanged.

Eggs receipts 13172; steady to

firm; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago Feb. 16 (AP) — Wheat

futures prices skyrocketed to new

seasonal highs today and other

grains advanced in sympathy.

The upturn was associated with

congressional developments and

with an announcement that the

commodity credit corporation

had ordered sales of government

owned wheat for livestock feed lim-

ited because supplies were running

low.

What advances amounted to as

much as 1 3-4 cents and rye to 213-3

cents at the extreme.

Wheat closed 1 3-8 to 2 cents

above yesterday's final prices

May and July \$11 1-4 - 3-8; Sep-

tember \$12 3-8 - 1-2 corn rose 58

to 7-8 May 99 38 - 1-2; July \$100;

oats were 5-8 to 3-4 higher.

Cash: Wheat No 2 red 160

Corn: No 3 yellow 96 1-4 - 98;

No 4 white 106

Oats: No 1 mixed 60; sample

grade white 58

Automobile industries are turning

out guns—highly complicated and

precision-made to the tens of thousands

of an inch—including guns, the envy

of the world.

Rommel

(Continued From Page One)

cided that his battered armor was

no match for Gen. Sir Bernard

Montgomery's experienced Eighth

Army but would be a formidable

foe for the comparatively untried

Allied British and American forces

to the north accordingly he decid-

ed upon a smash against the more

vulnerable Allied wing.

Wickard

(Continued From Page One)

they have been accustomed to but

per capita food supplies should

be sufficient to provide a "reason-

ably adequate diet."

Increased military and Lend-

lease needs and a larger civilian

demand will cause a reduction in

the civilian supplies of fish

cheese butter condensed and eva-

porated milk canned goods rice

fresh vegetables sugar coffee and

cocoa.

On the other hand there will be

more grain poultry fats and oils

excluding butter fluid milk and

potatoes for each civilian and

about the same or slightly lower

civilian supplies of meats eggs

fresh fruits dry beans and peas.

## Bookkeeping Farmers Find Records Help

Farm earnings were favorable in

1942, but still there are opportu-

nities for improvements in 1943

through better farming methods,

according to the farm account re-

ords of 46 farmers cooperating with

the Fruit and Truck Branch Experi-

ment Station. These farmers find

that they know more about their

farm businesses because they have

kept accurate records with the as-

sistance of Aubrey B. Enoch

Scientific Assistant at the Branch

Station. They also are able to use

the summarized results of their re-

records to make income tax returns,

decide farming plans and improve

their farming methods in 1943.

The 46 cooperating farmers be-

gan their farm records in early

1942 when Mr. Enoch under the

supervision of George W. Ware,

Official in Charge of the Branch

Station, assisted them in making

an inventory of all farm property

and furnished a record book dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-

ing the remainder of the year. Dur-